### **JOLLY DUNKERS** TURN YORKVILLE BACK TO A FARM

New York's Original "Dips" Meet to Have the Goldarndest Time!

FUN AT A BARN DANCE.

But the Old-Time Farmers of Jones's Wood Didn't Lose

Their Goats, No. Sir!

They had the goldarndest time up tew Terrace Garden last nite thet ever wuz. All the Dunkers wux there and they turned old Yerkville back into the farm where it wuz nigh on to forty years agone, when Jones's Woods wuz Jones's Wood, before it was Hungarian goolash. They hed the village band out and Jiminy Crickets! sich dancing among them boys and gals just off the farm, it wuz a sight ter see. Judge Cotter, he wuz on the bench, for a lot uv citified chaps wuz doing them Broadway steps and inclined ter cut up ruff. But the konsterbles wuz rite on the job, tew, and when the dressed up guys got fresh and tried to get their goats. they used their billies on them and chucked them inter the calaboose, -Dunkerville Gazette.

Our esteemed contemporary is quite right. It was a bully night at Terrace Garden. The Dunkers are dipsone moment-not the kind that engage the attention of Police Commissioner Woods and his interesting pickpocket squad. There is a legend that the days, and Yorkville had the time of its original Dunkers came from Holland and a jolly lot they were. The modern Dunkers all hail from Yorkville, and they still soak their cake in their coffee before saluting their esophagus with it. The old timers were the farmers of Yorkville when the goats nib-

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night, relieve your stomach misery and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.—Advt.

with a pumpkin as increased around the middle—a perfect 36. No, it wasn't a pumpkin, was it, Bill? Anyhow, the chicken inspector arrested him and the Judge fined him severely.

#### Yorkville's Old Dunkers Give Barn Dance On the Site of Their Jones's Wood Farms



Farmer Wilton Wharton with a load of hay which they took away from him. Then he went around with a book all the rest of the night trying to find out who owed him money for the fodder.

made merry with the men of the new

IT WAS A COUNTRY FAIR WITH

A MARRYING JUDGE.

It was a barn dance the Dunkers

FARMERS SPEED THEIR AUTOS ABOUT THE GARDEN.

gave. Terrace Garden looked like a country fair. The floor was as slippery as the old road in the winter time when there was ice on it. It had to be for the dancing. The posts around the hall were decorated with hay and wisps of straw and hay was strang down from the calleries. They were both arrested for speeding in the fox trot. Judge Cotter said that they might get away with speeding in their autos, but not in Terrace Garden. Amos Finchot was expected and fourteen constables lay in wait at the doors to block him.

strung down from the galieries. They had cabbages for ornaments and some turnips and carrots, and up on the platform there were squashes and pumpkins and a lot of other vegerated and fourteen constables and pumpkins and a lot of other vegerated and fourteen constables and pumpkins and a lot of other vegerated and fourteen constables and pumpkins and a lot of other vegerated and dodged the court.

The Hon. Ogden L. Mills had a box, but the Dunkerville police couldn't reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick." We mourn to reach him with a subpoena, let alone a warrant or a nightstick. "We mourn to premi the was a just one to do the was a just one to premi the was couldn't period at the doors to plench him.

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The grand march was mrched at midnight, and the band sounded taps early this morning. It was certainly the "goldarndest" night that Terrace Garden had seen for a long, long time, and everybody went home happy—only some would like to have had the

scheduled to make the speech renominating President Wilson in the 1916 Continental Conv.

Democratic National Convention, according to Edward F. Coltra of St.

Lauis Democratic National Committee-

feel cown in Missouri, it ought to be good dope on the way the rest of the country feels.

splendid Administration and his policy on prepareduces and national defense. This is particularly true among the (armers."

#### **OBITUARY NOTES.**

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Dr. Charles A. Church, President of the American Association of Orificial Surgery, died yesterday at his home. No. 128 Prospect Street, Passaic, aged historic seventy-six.

Ontario & West... Partije Mail Pennsylvania RR... People's Gas News has been received here of the death in Cannes, France, of Jacob Jules de Neufville, once a New York banker. He was seventy-eight years

Capt. William Henry Bache of Bound Brook, N. J., died yesterday in Tampa, Fla. He was an officer in the Ninth New York Cavalry in the Civil William Jonas, one of the oldest

members of the Arion Singing Society and a braid manufacturer, is dead at his home, No. 515 West One Hundred and Tenth Street. He was seventy

Dr. William Francis Knox, brother of Philander C. Knox, former Secre-tary of State, died yesterday at his home in McKeesport, Pa., aged eighty-four.

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE. Dr. Wayne Smith, superfatendent the Harper Hospital, Detroit, bec, the died yesterday aged thirty-e, He was widely known as an March authority on hospital management. Brig. Gen. Redney Smith, U. S. A., died yesterday at his home in Bran-don, Vt., aged eighty-seven.

#### KILLED GIRL OF 14 WITH SHOT MEANT FOR RIVAL SUITOR N

Wild as He Fired in Jealous Rage.

GIRL'S MOTHER CRAZED.

Awakened by Shooting to Find Pretty Daughter Dead Beside Her.

With his head in his hands, his thick black hair tousled, a deep curbruise in the front of his forehead Michael Dicuccio sat in Coroner Feinberg's office for a while to-day await-

boarded with the family, was jealous of the way Nellie treated her cousin. He left the party saveral times and went to a nearby saloon. Devillian had been asked to stay for the night.

Nellie slept with her mother on a

Michael Dicuccio stumbled in a few minutes later. He had with him a revolver and a flash lamp which he has carried, he said, since his California fruit picking days. With the light he sought out the spot where of bill for every night pext week. Devillan was lying on the bed and fired twice.

So bad was his aim that the first built hit the floor and the second struck Neilie, as she slept on the pal-let, in the bead. Dicuccio hurled the revolver at the

wall and ran out the door. Policemen from the nearby station house who heard the shots arrested him.

#### HUSSEY ORDERED OFF POLICE FORCE AGAIN

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Former Inspector to Be Retired To-Night by Direction of Commissioner Woods.

Police Commissioner Woods announced to-day that he has directed a lecture recital on the "Songs of the the retirement from the Police De-Old South" to-morrow afternoon at partment at midnight to-night of Capt. James E. Hussey, who was recently reinstated to the department by order of the Court of Appeals.

The retirement order was issued after the Board of Surgeons of the recital will be free to the public. cently reinstated to the department after the Board of Surgeons of the department had reported him disabled for duty.

The examination was made with-

out his request.

Hussey, then an inspector, was convicted with Inspectors Thompson, Murtha and Sweeney for conspiring to keep George Sipp, a Harlem hotel-concerts, keeper wanted as a graft witness, out of the State. Hussey was released when the Court of Appeals reversed his conviction. He was reinstated to the department, but was only back two minutes when he was again brought up on charges. He was dis-

stated and on Election Day reported at Police Headquarters. MAN ON BICYCLE KILLED.

missed, but was again ordered rein

Rode Between Wheels of Motor Truck, But Driver is Not Blamed. A grey-haired man on a bicycle turned the corner of Porter Avenue and Thames Street, Williamsburg, to-day, ran between the front and rear wheels of a motor truck of the Hol-brock, Cabot and Rollins Corporation,

brook, Cabot and Rollins Corporation,
of Long Island City, and was instantly killed.
The driver of the truck, George Kimbery, of No. 244 West Twentieth Street,
was not held by the police. The victim
was about fifty years old, smooth shaven
and were a grey and black striped coat
and waistcoat and blue trousers. His
body was taken to the Stagg Street Police Station to await identification.

#### Metropolitan Opera Season **Begins Monday**

By Sylvester Rawling. EW YORK'S great Temple

Art, the Metropolitan Opera House, will open its doors next Monday night for a season of grand opera to last twenty-four weeks. Mr. Young Armenian's Bullet Went Gatti-Casazza, the general manager, beginning the eighth year of his consulship, has chosen Saint-Saens's "Samson et Dalila," to be sung it French, for the first performance. The opera, which the composer wrote originaily as an oratorio, has been absent from the Metropolitan repertory for more than twenty years, although it had a successful revival by Mr. Hammerstein at his Manhattan Opera that institution's existence. The cast will include Caruso, for the first time anywhere, as Samson; Margarete Matzenauer, Amato and Rothler. Rosina Galli will lead the ballet, and Giorgio Polacco will conduct.

ng his next step that might lead him saturday matinee. "Die Rosenkava-lier." and Saturday night, at popular oward the death house at Sing Sing. prices, "Aida." Mischa Elman will prices, "Aida." Mischa Edman whi pla," at the first Sunday night con-cert a week from to-morrow. "Il Trovatore" will be sung at the Brook-lyn Academy of Music next Tuesday

followed here months ago from the fig orchards of California.

But Michael did not believe the girl was dead. The police were merely torturing him with that story, he said over and over again. The young said over and over again. The young Armenian's grief was for himself, because he must now go to prison for shooting at his rival, Kalus Devillian. And Devillian, he thought, would win his Nellie.

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, assisted by Andre Benoist at
mother. She has been raving crary
since she was waked by the shot and
found her beautiful daughter dead
beside her. Nellie's sisters, Mary, ten
years old, and Rose, six years old,
and her brather, Harry, are in the
care of the Children's Society. Her

Albert Spalding, the American violinist, assisted by Andre Benoist at
the plano, at his recital in Aeolian
Hall yesterday afternoon, presented
for the first time his own suite in C
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for violin and plano. It was a clean
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Tather, was her agent. This record, it
was stated, had never been changed,
and thus left Mrs. Close solo owner
of the Children's Society. Albert Spalding, the American viocare of the Children's Society. Her father, Nechen Khatoonian, who was at work in a Harlem restaurant when hir daughter was killed, was still at work when Dicuccio was arraigned before the Coroner.

He did not know (\* the horror and in the cappears.

which savored something of labor. Fine musicianship distinguished Mr. Spalding's playing in the Grieg sonata in Caminor, and in Tartini's "The horse in Greenwich, Conn., would denical skill he is the equal of the best. Mr. Spalding is more worth hearing every time he appears.

He did not know of the horror and ruin he would find when he went home at noon. The family, including the boarders, were all in the hands of the police, Kalus Devillian lives at No. 305 East Twenty-eighth Street. He is a cousin of the Khatoonians. He visited them last night at their home, No. 428 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street. Dicuccio, who boarded with the family, was jealous boarded with the family, was jealous with the family, was jealous with the family, was jealous with the family was jealous with the was blind the affliction might fail of detection. By means of a black string Mr. Enderlin walks across the stage to the plane with assurance, and his dark glasses do not awaken supplied to the plane with the was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the pronounced it with skill. If one did not know that he was blind the afflication might fail of detection. By man of a blink skill if

Two great planists give recitals this afternoon, Leopold Godowsky at Car-negle Hall, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch at Acolian Hall.

The People's Music League of the Nellie slept with her mother on a pallet on the floor. Devillian lay down on the bed in which Mary slept in the same room. Pasdu Janiosylan, another boarder and the other two children slept in the other room.

Michael Dieuccio stumbled in a few.

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The People's Music League of the study of samples and the programme. For several months. There will be a people's Institute will give free concerts this week: Taesday, Nov. 16, at public School No. 52; Wednesday, Nov. 17, Public School No. 53; Thursday, Nov. 18, Public School No. 4, and free concerts this week: Taesday, Nov. 18, There will be a people's Institute will give free concerts this week: Taesday, Nov. 16, at public School No. 53; Thursday, Nov. 17, Public School No. 53; Thursday, Nov. 18, Public School No. 4, and price of the first the same room. Pasdu Janiosylan, Nov. 18, Public School No. 53; Thursday, Nov. 18, Public School No. 52; Thursday, Nov. 19, Public School No. 52; Thursday, Nov. 19, Public School No. 52; Thursday, Nov. 19, Public School No. 52; Th

Sousa and his band, at the Hippodrome concert to-morrow night, expect to show the improved qualities of the house's organ when they play "The Lost Chord," with Herbert L. Clarke as cornet soloist.

The plane recital by Charles Mac Michael, originally announced to take place at the Princess Theatre to-mor-row afternoon, will be given instead at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, just

Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin will give free organ recitals at the City Col-lege to-morrow and Wednesday after-noons at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Frederic Dean, contralto, will give a recital at the Hall of the Unity Society on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Collingwood Tucker will give

the Bandbox Theatre. William C. Carl, on Monday eve-

About sixty free concerts will be given by a symphony orchestra, un-der the direction of Prof. Henry T. Fleck of Hunter College, in the auditoriums of the high schools and colleges in Greater New York during January, February and March, These concerts, which are dependent, in part, upon private subscriptions, are held under the auspices of the Board

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Executors Declare There Is No Dispute Over Division Between Her and Daughter.

of the will of C. W. Post and Chair. man of the executive committee of the Post interests, and A. B. Williams, also one of the executors and House in the ali-tob-brief period of general counsel for the Post interests, issued to-day the following statement:

"There is no disagreement exist ing between Mrs. Post (Mr. Post's widow) and Mrs. Close (his daughter). No sensational situation will arise in connection with this estate. An amicable and mutually agreeable understanding exists between the two adies. It is not true that Mrs. Post has been or will be cut off from participation in the estate. She will share very largely in the distribution of property, both real and personal, now being administered under C. W. Post's will."

This statement was issued in denial of reports from Detroit that Mrs. Close would become the sole owner of the \$30,000,000 estate of her father and that her stepmother would not share in it.

In the story from Detroit it was

said that several years ago Post went

through the Bankruptey Court and in his testimony stated that a Battle Creek, Mich., cereal company, which is the main portion of the estate. was founded and built up out of ;

Post, who was a millionaire food manufacturer of Battle Creek, Mich. committed suicide a year and a h ago. The present Mrs. Post was second wife.

recitals under the auspices of Hunter College will be given on the evening of Dec. 1 in the new auditorium of Hunter College by Leo Schultz.

John McCormack, who will be heard at the Brooklyn Academy o Music to-morrow night, will give his second concert at Carnegie Hall ; week from to-morrow afternoon. I is announced this will be the Irisi tenor's last appearance in this city for several months. There will be a complete change in the programme.

Ernest Schilling will give his first piano recital of the season at Acolian Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

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t never fails to make their little "in-ides" clean and sweet. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to-day saves a sick child to-morrow, bu get the genuine. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups, plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup

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